

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

AN APPEAL FOR GOOD ROADS.

Manhattan is preparing the way for the coming of capital and the better development of her mines. Tonopah is assisting the sister camp in every way in her power, and there is no doubt of the success of the movement. There is one thing to be done for Manhattan at the start, and that is the establishment of good roads between here and the northern camp. A committee from Tonopah and another from Manhattan will wait upon the County Commissioners today to ask the board to improve the auto road and the freight road.

It is to be hoped that the commissioners can see their way clear to grant this request, to find the money and to set men at work immediately. It is important to the new movement that we have good roads from Tonopah into the camp which is about to boom. It is important for more reasons than one. A good road makes a good impression upon the visitor, and it lessens the distance between the two points. It makes a great difference to the freight teams, and teaming from now on will be difficult at best. It is to our interest as much as to that of Manhattan that we have good roads for hauling, for their is a dangerous competitor in the north in the matter of freight.

The commissioners understand this as well as we do, and they are sure to act in the interest of what is best for the county. One of the board has already expressed himself on the subject, and there is no doubt that his colleagues will be found just as favorably inclined as he when the time comes to act.

MANHATTAN LOOMING UP.

The men of Manhattan, apparently appreciating "Poor Richard's" saying that God helps those that help themselves, have formed an organization that has for its prime purpose the boosting of their camp.

Manhattan is undoubtedly one of the best camps in the State, and with a title of the good fortune enjoyed by some of its luckier associates, would be way up in bonanza today instead of down in borrasca. But the San Francisco fire, with all the other calamity wrought by it, had to include Manhattan in its chapter of misfortune.

But the gold is there, and the mills are there, and it is now but a question of time until Manhattan assumes her rightful station among the camps of Nevada. Speed the day, and the Manhattan boosters are there to do that very thing.—Reno Evening Gazette.

CITIZENS VIEWS
ON PROMOTION

(Continued from Page One.)

Manhattan will do the rest. They have the mines there that can stand the scrutiny of the public, and they will soon have the mills to turn the ore into money. In the meantime the camp offers the best field for investment than anywhere in the State.

Dave Holland—The movement is a good thing. Anything is a good thing that has for its object the development of a country, and Manhattan right now is the best country in these parts for that kind of work. It has the mines and it will soon have the mills. And in helping Manhattan, we will be helping ourselves.

Raymond D. Frisbie—Manhattan needs the money just now; but the man who invests is taking no chances and will get his money back with royal interest when the mills begin grinding out the ore. There is high grade and low grade in Manhattan, and there are thousands of tons on the dumps and in the mines. It is only a matter of time when the camp will be all right in the respect of development, but this movement is going to rush matters.

W. S. Johnson—You can't stop Manhattan, for she has the ore there. All that is necessary is to get the people there to see for themselves what the camp has to offer. There have been a great many people from the east and other points who have gone in there and you never have heard anything but praise. They went to look and stayed to invest, and that is the way it will be with all of them. The people of Tonopah are doing a good thing in helping out Manhattan and they will reap the reward of their own efforts in the good that will be done to Tonopah by the people she will help to bring here.

James Degan—I never saw a movement that spread so quickly. It has been given the right start, and it is certain to be of the greatest benefit, not only to Manhattan and to Tonopah, but to the country immediately adjoining us. The people here have taken hold of it in the right spirit, and it will not be long before the fruits of it are made apparent.

A. J. Poak—I was not at the meeting of Saturday night, but I will certainly be at the next meeting. It is the right move in the right direction, and the more that we can do for Manhattan, the more we will be helping ourselves. Manhattan needs the money just now, but with her mills going, there will be money and money to spare. Nobody can make any mistake in getting in there.

C. C. Chapman—I have always had the greatest faith in Manhattan and the strongest recommendation for the camp is the great faith that everybody there has in it. It is a sure corner, and in my opinion is one of the greatest camps in Nevada. I am with the movement and would like to see a plan of action mapped out which we could all follow.

Joseph McCarthy, State Printer—This movement is the best hope that has been raised in the camp for many a day. A better camp than Manhattan to boost could not have been selected. It has, besides having natural advantages, the mines, and soon will have the mills which will make the mines good. It will help Tonopah as well as Manhattan, and anything that helps Tonopah helps a vast amount of country.

N. Carlson—This is getting down to business, and the movement has the proper ring to it. If we all get in and put our shoulder to the wheel, we cannot have anything but success, both for Manhattan and for Tonopah. Not only this, but it will help the adjacent country. Goldreef and Klondyke are just taking fresh starts, and capital is going into both places. There is a whole lot of country here that only needs development to rank them with the best camps in the State.

James Conlisk, Tonopah Drug Company—It makes one think of old times to see a movement like this. That is just what we want. Let us send word to the outside world of what we have; don't wait for them to come to us. Rightly guided this movement will eventually into a boom for this country, and a restoration of old times.

Major Monteath—It isn't a case of any old thing to stir up the times; it is a case of the right thing at the right time, and the people have surely found it in this movement. Something surely has been started in the right direction, and the exercise of good judgment will lead to great things in Tonopah and Manhattan.

Tom Risch—It is just what was needed here; something to rouse the

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BILLS OF LADING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—That a uniform bill of lading, which it is expected will be put into effect on all railroads of the country on January 1st, next, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, is not satisfactory to the commercial interests, and two separate bills of lading should be adopted instead, was pointed out at the hearing of these interests before the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was the consensus of opinion of representatives of the interests heard that a recommendation should be made for adoption by the commission, instead of which it was proposed to put into effect two distinct bills of lading which should be uniform in character, one to be known as the "straight" bill of lading, and the other as an "order" bill of lading. An order bill of lading, it was explained, is a negotiable instrument upon which money can be loaned, and a straight bill of lading is an ordinary receipt which railroad companies give for consignment of goods. It was argued that the commission adopt the two proposed bills of lading. Substantial justice to all

interests concerned would be afforded. The commission will not make its decision for some time.

CLOAK AND COWL
FOR REPORTER

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15.—Geo. Fishley, a newspaper writer, well known throughout the entire west, has just entered the monastery of the Trappist order at New Melary, near Dubuque, Ia., where he will in a short time take the gown and cowl of the Trappist monks.

Fishley had been staff writer on the Inter-Ocean of Chicago for a number of years, and his writings along legal lines were considered authorities, he having been educated and graduated in the profession of a lawyer.

A success in the journalistic field, he, however, tired of the hard grind and strenuous duties frequently entailed, and several months ago made application for membership in the Trappists at Gethsemane, Ky., and was placed on probation, being accepted finally as a member of the order last week.

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ELECTRICITY AS
CURE FOR CANCER

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A cable to the Times from Paris says: Within half an hour a woman suffering from cancer was completely cured at the Droca hospital by an Irish surgeon, Dr. De Kating Hart, who used an electrical treatment known among local surgeons as "fulguration." Hart treated the case at the request of Dr. Pozze, who expounded treatment by "fulguration" at the surgical congress just concluded. More than fifty surgeons, many of whom had expressed doubt of the efficacy of the new treatment, witnessed the demonstration. They examined the patient before and after treatment, and it is declared, pronounced the cure complete.

The woman, who had an advanced cancerous growth internally, was submitted to high frequency sparks for half an hour. At the end of that period, it is declared, all trace of the malignant growth had disappeared. The sparks were created by a current of from 60,000 to 200,000 volts.

RICH ORE ON WAGON.

Man Refuses to Divulge the Source From Which it Came.

W. H. Sturgis arrived in town yesterday with nearly a ton of ore in his prospecting wagon that was hauled by two small mules. He came from the northwest and both the man and the mules were tired out. The ore is good looking stuff and runs in gold, silver and lead. He brought the rock in to have it tested at one of the local samplers. Where it came from he refused to tell. He did say,

however, that it was in a new district 125 miles northeast of here in Nye county. The ore was taken out in the course of sinking a shaft twenty feet and neither wall was yet in sight. He also acknowledged that himself and partners had made five locations and were busily engaged in making some more, which probably accounts for his reticence. From pannings of ore he estimates that it will run at least \$500 a ton. Some of the quartz shows free gold in abundance.—Goldfield Tribune.

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HAS TWINS IN
WILD AUTO RIDE

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 15.—While riding in a motor car which was speeding down hill at the rate of sixty miles an hour, the Countess Bina today gave birth to twins. The countess was enjoying a ride for her health when the auto became unmanageable and dashed down the hill. It was during the runaway that the countess fainted. She was taken to a hospital where both mother and twins are doing well.

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